# DEFACTO VS. DEJURE.

"One Foster is defacto Treasurer, his bond is good and on file," says the Gazette, and therefore it is claimed Governor Wolfley did wrong in admonishing County Treasurers not to pay money due the Territory to said Foster. Let us consider this proposition.

It is the first duty of the Governor to see that the laws are duly executed and that involves the necessity of first ascertaining what the law is. The Governor must decide this for himself, and if it be true, as the Gazette says, that Mr. Foster is only defacto treasurer, the Governor is certainly correct in his judgment that no Territorial money should be paid him. Mr. Smith being treasure dejure, he is the only person entitled to receive the public funds of the Territory. County treasurers might be protected if they paid money due the Territory to a defacto Territorial Treasurer without notice that such defacto treasurer had no legal right to receive such moneys, and that circumstance created the necessity for the Governor to give the notice to the county treasurers which the Gazette complains of. Having been thus notified of the situation, county treasurers will have to henceforth act at their peril. They will not be protected in

But when it is known that the bond filed said by, "One Foster" and approved by Governor Zulick is not such a bond as it is required by law, the tax payers Governor's action. The law requires the Treasurer to give a bond in the sun of forty thousand dollars with two or more sureties who justify in double that sum, i. e. \$80.000, but the sureties on the bond given by him justify for only one

Again; neither the form or substan of the bond is what the statute requires. So it may well be said that "One Forter" has given no bond at all; an insufficient being in law no bond,

ly after his appointment as chief executive of this territory, he was approached by a man formerly in his employ at Nacosari, and asked for the amount due him. Mr. Zulick protested that he was broke and had not a dollar in the world he could call his own. But the man was persistent, he claimed to have been defrauded of the price of his labor and was now without money to purchase food. Mr. Zulick's heart at length softstated that he was unable to give more. These being cold facts we modestly rise to enquire the road to wealth as trodden by Governor Zulick during his gubernatorial term of three years. His property values in the Salt River Valley alone are reputed to be from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and as it takes uncommonly good financrering to have made this amount out of his \$2500 salary we would, for the benefit of ourselves and public, like to know how the thing was done. We have heard connection with the executive department: and while of course we cannot believe Mr. Zulick made money in connection therewith, there still are a few little cases that need explanation, particularly those of Wong Ti, the murderous highbinder, and Sol Barth the notorious Apache County forger. Wong Ti was arrested in a hut on the Santa Cruz bottom, by Sheriff Eugene A. Shaw. His capture reflected great credit on that officer as the man was known to be daring, desperate and bloody of record. He had when taken two revolvers and a pair of the most murderous looking butcher knives a man ever carried. He was tried in the district court and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, only to be pardoned out in two years. Now how or why this man was pardoned needs explanation. Why was he again turned loose on the community to begin anew his career of crime is yet unknown to the interested public, and till the facts in the case are known a feeling of distrust that there was a good sized fee in the woodpile for some one will continue to exist.

As Governor Zulick is now out of office it would be eminetly becoming of the press to allow him to rest without the customary departing kick, and the CITIZEN for one would feel constrained to carry out such policy were it not for the ex-governor's blatant demagogery. He loses no occasion-either public or private-to villify and abuse the press and private individuals who honestly disagreed with him when governor, he must perforce expect no better treatment that he is willing to and does accord to others.

Ir there is one quality our new Governor possesses in an eminent degree it is tact. When he handed the commiss to one of recent appointees to an important Territorial office he made the following neat speech to the recipient "Of course, Mr. Blank, I am not personally acquainted with you, but you have been recommended to me as a very worthy person, and I am very anxious that you should discharge the duties of your office in such a manner as to reflect credit on this administration,"-Epi

A NUMBER of Globe's most influential citizens met D. M. Riordan, of the Central Arizona, formerly known as Min eral Belt railroad, and discussed the capabilities of Gila county as a feeder to the business of the road, which resulted in Mr. Riordan visiting some of the most notable mines to-day, for the purpose of familiarizing himself with our mineral wealth. He was accompanied by Dr. Alexander Trippel.-Belt

THE THOSON CITIZEN colebrated Gov. ernor Wolfley's confirmation by donning a new dress. The CITIZEN is an excellent paper and we are pleased to visit Tombstone, and assures him a note evidences of its prosperity.-Globe

THE firm and consistent course of Gov ernor Wolfley will make many friends throughout the territory.

### EXCESSIVE BRANDING.

The cattlemen of the United States, or rather those who run their cattle on ranges, are making in spite of all remonstrances, a great mistake in the excessive use of the branding iron. Not only have individual tanners tried to convince cattlemen of their error, but the National convention of Tanners has again and again discussed the subject of excessive branding, going over the whole field, and has passed resolution after recolution requesting the cattle men, not only in the interest of of the leather trade of the United States in which they are interested, but especially for themselves as producers of hides as well of beef, to be more careful in the use of the hot iron. So far all suggestions and remonstrances have had little or no effect. Now, hower, that cattle are cheap and are hardly paying for raising, perhaps range owners may be willing to listen to reason.

The schedule of classification of hides recently adopted by the Tanners' Protective Association of California, and of right are trying to keep them out of which has been several times published office? What claim have such men as in this journal, reads as follows: "All Zulick, Farish and their followers upon hides \* \* \* with center brands, those public confidence? That they are the with brands on each side \* \* \* are con- men who are making the newspaper cry sidered damaged and thrown out as through the Gazette no one will quesculls." Another section says: "Hides tion. The last legislature refused to that will make damaged leather are pass the appropriation bill so long as thirds price."

Now, take a hide say, 60 pounds, for which the butcher can get 814 cents a paying money to Mr. Foster on the pound or more if the hide is perfect, and ground that he is defacto treasurer be- he realizes \$5.10 for the salted hide. If cause they now have notice that he is the hide be damaged by "center brands not treasurer in law, but only by virtue or brands on each side" the butcher or of his own wrong, or, as claimed by his the hide dealer, can under the present classification, get only \$3.40 for a sixtypound hide, or \$1.70 less than he would have received if the hide had been reasonably branded. This makes considerable difference in the value of the steer will readily see the necessary for the to the butcher, and if he cannot make as much out of a steer branded one way as he can out of a steer branded another, he is going to make a corresponding difference in the price he offers to the cattle raiser. Slaughterers are running close now-a-days and have to

cut comers sharply to make both ends making a loss than a profit, and the latter cannot afford to throw away, for the sake of an useless practice, from one dollar to two dollars or more in the value of return, when tanners will pay as much Garden City of Arizona. WHEN Mr. Zulick was in Tucson, shortfor a double brand or a center brand, and sometimes it is a double center, as they will for a hide free from brands or single branded on the butt. The day will henceforth go by, never to return, when butchers will not consider the manner of branding in estimating the value of beef cattle. An old proverb older than the English language, says: "A word to the wise is sufficient." Which are we to believe, that cattle-growers are ened and he gave the man a dollar and not wise, or that the proverb has no basis of truth? The tanners seem to understand themselves, their senses having been sharpened by hard experience and the sooner the cattlemen understand the position of the leather trade, the better it will be for their bank accounts. -Butcher's and Live Stock Gazette.

For one we fail to see wherein lies the us of the Gazette in its endless tirade against Governor Wolfley. Before his nomination by the president it in and continue to hear ugly rumors of a the interest of a competitor, personally pardon brokerage having been run in assailed him. In a like interest it howled and protested against his confirmation, but which all the same came in due time. At this, however great its chagrin and disappointment, its self imposed task of villification and abuse should have ended, temporarily at least. As chief executive of the Territory Governor Wolfley was entitled to a hospitable greeting, and his official acts treated with respectful consideration till they had been weighed and found wanting This much to say the very least was due him, but the Gazette affects otherwise It has maliciously pursued him from the first time his name mentioned as a probable didate for Governatorial honors down to the present time. We are satisfied however that neither of its editors, Messrs. Dunbar and Johnson, would voluntarily be a party to so questionable a proceeding, but for the power behind the throne over which they have no control. This power is believed to be none other than ex-Governor Zulick and his disappoint ed associates. It is their last whine of despair and they aim to gratify their spleen by assailing the man who made their retirement to private life possible Such course will not however, lose him a friend or make him an additional enemy; rather to the contrary it will win him favor from the public who tire of a constant airing of personal grievances. The people of the Territory have faith in Governor Wolfley they believe he will make a good governor and a strong governor and they are willing to trust the issues of the country with him, the Gazette to the contrary notwithstanding. Governor Wolfley has the courage of his convictions and will not be turned aside from his plain path of duty by the whimperings of defeated and disgruntled demcrats

WE call the attention of our stockmen o an article published elsewhere from the Butchers' and Live-Stock Gazette on "excessive branding." When prices on cattle are low and the profit is confined to a few dollars, the value of the hide becomes a matter of financial im portance and cannot be ignored.

DEMOCRATS are entitled to enjoy that great prerogative of American freeme the right to "kick." For thirty years that has been their favorite pastime, and we sincerely trust they will continue to enjoy it.

HON. CLARK CHURCHILL wears a high hat and sits in a front new and shuts out the democratic gaze from the Territo rial crib-hence the kick.

GOVERNOR WOLFLEY and Secretary Murphy were entertained at dinner at the West End house yesterday. A little more hospitality of this kind won't hurt the good people of Phenix.

THE Prospector on behalf of the peo ple of Cochise county, extends to Gov ernor Wolfley a cordial invitation to hearty welcome.

Wire the advent of the dog-killing eason in Prescott, both butchers in that town put in water motors to run their

racy seem to be greately excited and beligerent because they are not allowed full sway to run the Territorial government for the next two years. They cry tag end of the late defunct boodle administration of Zulick and his man Friday to dofy the law and remain in possession of the public moneys and property defacto officers; like the pickpocket in coast in addition to the one already esession of the public moneys and property Dicken's Oliver Twist who ran away tablished at Watsonville, California,

Tue Zolick-Farish wing of the demo-

Dicken's Oliver Twist who ran away, the expectation of refining fifty or sixty thousand tons of sugar a year. The points where refineries will be estabcry "revolution" because the lawful officers of the government refuse to allow them longer to feed at the public crib in order to hoodwink the people of the territory and attract attention away has telegraphed the navy department from their own illegal and most unjustifrom Sidney that he has chartered the fiable conduct.

have been appointed to office by the governor and territorial council, or, those demagogues who without shadow

classed as 'culls' and are sold at two- Zulick and his gang were in office because they believed the administration was corrupt and that the money would be squandered. After Governor Wolfley came in this bill became a law because it was believed that the old gang who had spent over \$200,000 in running the territorial prison and insane asylum in the last two years without making any improvements would not have a chance to spend a like sum or more dur-

ing the next two years. Do the tax payers of this territory now want to intrust such men with this money appropriated by that act?

It should not be forgotten that Gov ernor Zulick by his big "veto" prevented the accounts of either the prison or asylum from being investigated by the legislature. If he and his "defacto" officers who are now crying "let us alone" were honest, why did they fear the light meet, and more cattle growers are to-day which an honest investigation would have thrown on their acts?

Give Florence a railroad and the valley of the Gila will vie with the Salt for a steer. The day is gone by, never to the right of ownership in the title of the

> Scrofula is transmitted from parent to child, and thus becomes a family inheritance for generations. It is, therefore the duty of every scrofulous person to cleanse his blood by a thorough and persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

### Pinal County Notes. Florence Interprise

L, Pogue, of the Florence nal, spent a couple of days in town this week. He has gone east but will return in a few weeks to remain in Flor-ence and push the work of construction the canal to completion.

It is reported that a fight took place between the troops and a party of In-dians on the San Carlos reservation ast Wednesday, at a point twelve miles from San Carlos, where the Globe road leaves the river. The troops located the murder of teamster Cosper at that place accompanied by a chief and a party of The Indians were fortified on a hill but were speedly dislodged, the murderer of Cosper being killed and the chief wounded. The Indians then scattered and evaded pursuit. None of the

troops were injured. Mr. A. H. Elliot has secured a bond on the Combination shaft and the three claims it is intended to develope at the Vekol camp, and will continue sinking for the body which it is believed will be encountered at a depth of 210 feet. The shaft is now down 167 feet, leaving but 43 feet of work to reach the ore body. which dips upon the adjourning claims towards it. If he is successful in reach-the ore a great mine will undoubtfully

The mill of the Golden West Mining company is being erected at the mine, below Vekol, and will be in readiness to begin operations so soon as water is reached in the well. The new tunnel to reached in the well. The new tunnel to tap the ledge at considerable depth is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible and when the ore body is reached it is confidently believed that a pleasant surprise will await the stockholders. Mr. Loss the foreman of the mine, was in Casa Grande Sunday and expressed himself fully satisfied with the developments being made. ments being made.

### WILCOX NOTES. Stockman.

The round-up in the Graham and Dos Cabezas mountains country, spoken of last week, finished work last Saturday. Captain George Frisk was in town Sun day and told us a large number of cattle were gathered and brought back to the ranges of their owners.

Freighting to Globe, which has been interrupted for several weeks past by high water on the Gila, is again in full blast. A large number of teams arrived here this week with copper buland loaded with coke, started or their return trip to Globe. The road is

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Chiricahua Cattle Company was held at Tombstone, April 5. lowing gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Theo F. White; vice-president and treasurer, J. V. Vickers; secretary, John Blake; foreman, J. C. Pursley. Directors— Theo. F. White, J. V. Vickers, John Blake, R. A. Thomas and J. Gruendike. Mesers. Thomas and Gruendike, the two new members of the directorate, are

It pleases us to state that one of the Apache murderers of Freeman T. Cosper, the freighter, is a real good Indian and the other a prisoner. They had managed to evade the Indian scouts until Wednesday, when they were discov-ered by a party of scouts who attempted to arrest them. They resisted, and in the fight that followed one of the murderers was killed and the other captured The latter will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial. Old Chilchu ana, who it is believed was assisting the scouts, was wounded during the fight.

## Letter from Hans Von Bulow.

The Knabe Pianos, which I did not know before, have been chosen for my present concert tour in the United States by my Impressario and accepted by me on the recommendation of my friend, Bechstein, acquainted with their merits. Had I known these pianos as now I do, I would have chosen them by myself, as their sound and touch are more sympa-thetic to my ears and hands than all others of the country. New York, April 6, 1889. Dr. Hans

# Van Bulow. To Messrs. Wm. Knabe

Happiness and Health. Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the latter. Every one is familiar with the healthy properties of fruit, and no one can afford to be sick and miserable while the pleasant

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The Beet ment for the next two years. They cry
revolution and at the same time urge the
tag end of the late defunct boodle adLouis Schloss, A. L. Cutts, G. Ehrmann, Claus Spreckels and John D. Spreckels as directors, the two latter bolding half of the stock. The object is to erect large points where refineries lished are not indicated.

Washington, April 16.—The president appointed William P. Hepburn of Iowa, olicitor of the treasury.

Lieutenant Wilson of the Vandalia

steamer Rockton for the purpose of transporting the shinwrecked sailors to fiable conduct.

If there is revolution who are the revolutionists? Are they the men who in San Francisco the 16th of May. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The Unite

of the Western Union Telegraph Co., in a suit brought against it for damages growing out of an error in an unrepeated SANTA ROSA, April 16.—The works of

the planing mills and building com-pany were burned last night. Loss twenty thousand dollars; insurance five thousand dollars. Washington, April 16.—Emancipatio day is being celebrated by the colored people of the district of Columbia by a parade of military and civic association New York, April 16.-The telegraph poles in this city are being cut down to-day by order of Mayor Grant, and com-

pelling the company to lay undergrous wires as required by the new law. New York, April 16.-There is still no news of the passengers and crews of the teamship Denmark.

Washington, April 15.—It is reported the president contemplates taking the whole south front floor of the state department building for executive officers and establishing routine office hours there. Such a plan would give the president the privilege to enjoy his own corps of clerks.

WELLINGTON, Kan., April 15.-Pawne Bill was here this morning and stated that the soldiers had all been withdrawn from the state line and are now on the Oklahoma line. Settlers are permitted to go right to the borders of the prom-ised land. His colony will start from Miller's ranch Thursday morning There are three thousand people with

MOBILE, Ala., April 15.-Captain Jones of the schooner Arthur, which ar Jones of the schooner Arthur, which arrived to-day from the Bay islands reports that at Ruatan last month, Rev. Henry Hobson, wife and companion, a young girl, were murdered by Joseph Burs, who robbed the house of what money and valuables they possessed. Burs was arrested and confessed his The captain says that the muti lated bodies of both women bore a strong resemblance to the work of the White

BERLIN, April 15.-The Post says th Samoa conference will convene on the first of next month. The German delegates are Count Herbert Bismarck and Dr. Kranel Pring, councilor of delegation affairs. Count Herbert Bismarck will Sir Edward B. Malet, British mbassador to Berlin will represent

Los Angeles, April 15 .- The South ern Pacific company brought one hun-dred and twenty-four Mexican soldiers to Colton on this evening's train and transferred them to the Santa Fe train. bound for San Diego. The soldiers are on their way to Lower California where they will be stationed.

Washington, April 15.—Attorney-general Miller to-day presented to the su-preme court resolutions adopted at a meeting of the bar held April 6th, to take action upon the death of Hon. Stanley Matthews. He then delivered a long eulogy of deceased to which Chief Justice Fuller responded. MADRID, April 15.-Marquis de Ar

miji, minister of foreign affairs, has pre-pared a reply to the communication re-cently addressed to the Spanish govern-ment by Secretary Blaine. In it the Spanish minister expresses a desire to draw still closer bonds of friendship uniting Spain and the United States Washington, April 15.-An opinion

was rendered by the supreme court of the United States to day in the case of Adam Badeau, appellant, against the United States. Badeau brought suit in the court of claims for pay as retired captain in the army from April 28, 1870, to September 16, 1881, during which time he was consul general to London, and from December 25, 1883, up to the date of filing suit, during which he was consul general at Ravena.

The United States filed counter clair

stating Badeau was indebted to the United States for moneys erroneously paid him as army officer for portions of time from December 41, 1869, to Octo-ber 31, 1882. The court of claims disposed of both claims and is sustaine by the supreme court which holds that General Badeau, while drawing salary as consul general, was expressly debarred from receiving any additional compen-sation. Certain army officers may hold liplomatic or consular appointments without being held to thereby resign their place in the army, but this does no ntitle them to pay as army officers.

New Haven, Conn., April 15 .- Fo several days a chinaman named Lan Po Ki, has been canvassing the city among and in return he would give them what he claimed was a passport issued by the Chinese embassador at Washington and Chinese embassador at Washington and the holder of which if it was sent to China would be admitted into this at San Francisco. The care proved to be an avertisement for a Chi nese directory. It is thought he mus have disposed of about 100 cards before

WASHINGTON, April 15.-G B. Robi son of Massachusetts, J. Otis Hum-phrey of Illinois and Alfred M. Withon of Arkansas, members of the commission appointed to negotiate with the Cher e and other tribes for cession of cer tain lands in Indian Territory, receive their commissions to-day.

London, April 15.—John Albert Bright, candidate of the liberal party was to-day elected to succeed his father the late John Bright. as representative of the central district of Birminghan to parliament.

Washington, April 15.—The secretary of the interior to-day awarded the con tract for the erection of an Indian in dustrial school building at Santa Fe New Mexico, to A. M. McKenzie, for 827.099. Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .- Judg

Ellison rendered a decsion in the court

of appeals to-day that under the laws of uri base ball playing on Sunday i LIVERPOOL, April 17.-Six thousand

ships here to-day. The majority are bound for the United States.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 17.—A serious listurbance occurred this afternoon in the street car strike, A car of the Bloomington line reached a point and found the switches had been spiked, A

big crowd gathered and stones began to fly, several hit the driver, who unhitched his horses and abandoned the car. Mounted police charged the crowd and eleven men were arrested Wellington, Kan., April 17 .- A terific wind and rain storm struck this section last night. A number of houses were blown down, others unroofed, trees

broken and crops damaged. Large hail stones fell. Five hundred boomers wagons passed through here for Oklahoma this morn

California concentrated liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, may be had of our enterprising druggists. For sale by Fleishman & Co.

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—A special to two industries, which are destined at no distant day to exercise a remarkable influence on the productive power of Mex-

dian. She gave an alarm and the Indian was met in town by F. E. Manuel who told him to halt. The Indian paid no at-

tention and Manuel shot him dead. Washington, April 17.—Interstate-Commerce Commission this afternoon issued orders instructing a large number of railroad companies including many of the most important lines in the United States to appear before it to make exnations in the matter of free passe and free transportation.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Among the pasengers on the steamship Aller bound for nen this morntng were Fred. Grant and family, Mrs. U. S. Grant and son, Albert G. Porter, United States Minister to Italy.

Los Angeles, April 17.—A fire broke out last night in the wholesale tobacco and liquor store of W. Liebs & Co. and

says that the proposition to give a purse of \$10,000 for Sullivan and Kilrain to fight at Los Angeles cannot be enter-

New York, April 17.-Brigadier-g

eral K. Dawson, U. S. A. (retired) died at Orange, N. J. this morning. Washington, April 17.—The president has appointed Robert H, Porter, of New York, superintendent of the Census Boston, April 17.-The New England

Piano Company of Boston and New York has failed. Liabilities \$200,000. NEW YORK, April 17 .- The work of cutting down the poles and wires proceeded to-day. Better progress was made than

New York, April 17-The Nationa Line steamship Denmark arrived this morning. She had none of the wrecked Thingvalle Line Denmark's passengers. Paris, April 17-La Pres says that warrants have been issued for the arrest of 30 members of the Boulanger party. New York, April 17-A fire in a sash and blind factory caused a loss hundred thousand dollars.

New York, April 17-The steamship City of Richmond arrived this morning but brought no news of the steamer Der PRESCOTT, April 16.—Sheriff O'Neill

arrived here to-night having in custody three of the Canon Diablo train-robbers, the fourth having escaped at Raton mountains. The three prisoners are heavily ironed in jail. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), April

16.—Miners employed in Guadalupe, near Villa Ldama, have gone on a strike. Their attitude is so threatening that the ble to an ubosses fled and sought protection from dissipation.

San Francisco, April 16.—The steam er Oceanica arrived to-day from Yoko-hama and Honkong bringing Chinese and Japanese advices up to April 1st. The news that the United States has agreed to revise the treaty with Japan on the lines desired by the latter power is receiving extended notice from lead-ing Japanese papers. Moendi Imbun expresses its opinion that while America from a geographical point of view ought to be first among the western powers to treat Japan with friendliness and liberality of character of her people of the United States and the spirit of their foreign policy, also points to the same result. England and Germany are doubtless friendly toward Japan but with America rests the palm of giving effect to her liberalities. America has helped Corea achieve her independence and interfered between powerful Ger-many and helpless Samoa, and America among all treaty powers alone returned her share of Shimoneseki indemnity to Japan. The article declares that this last and crowning act on America's part is a worthy and fitting sequel to consist-ently and friendly proceedings in the

retary Bussey cision of ex-Commissioner Black and ordered the name of W. H. Brookenshaw placed on the pension rolls. The latter had left ribs broken by three soldiers jumping on him as he was climbing into his birth and ex-Commissioner Black held injuries were not received in line of duty. In the case of Midshipman Sedg-wick who was disabled by a kick received while teasing a comrade, and in the case of Elizabeth, widow of Wm. Hull, who died of illness contracted while in prison, while being absent from his regiment without permission, the assistant secretary sustains the former decision disal lowing pension on the ground that in-juries were not received in the line of

VICTORIA, B. C., April 16 .- The funeral of Robert Dunsmuir which took place this afternoon was the largest and most impressive event ever witnessed here. The hearse was preceded by bands and local societies to which the deceased beonged, and about five hundred Victoria Wellington employes. Following hearse were the chief mourners, the hearse were the clergy, dignitaries of the governmen and legislature, civil and local official and a long line of carriages. The pro cession was about a mile long. Three thousand people throng the streets thousands coming from Wellington and Nanaima. The body was interred in Roase Bay cemetery. The will was read after the funeral and it is understood he leaves the control of all his interests to his widow until her death.

Kansas Crry, Mo., April 16,-The Jour nal Caldwell Kansas special says that Capt. Woodson stated to-day that he would take up his march to the north boundary of Oklahoma, Friday the 19th. He will lead with his troops and following him will sayne the Roomers in their ing him will come the Boomers in their wagons. Capt. Woodson expects the journey will take three days and he will hold the Boomers on the border until noon on the 22nd.

DULUTH, Minn., April 16.-While excavating for the new masonic temple workmen uncovered a vein of copper, seventy-eight feet long by ten feet wide. A number of nuggets as big as a child's head and many smaller ones were found. The vein was discovered on one of the

Washington, April 16.—Commissione Tanner of the pension bureau received the first week in the presen during month 60,871 letters and other pieces of mail matter pertaining to business trans-acted in his office and last week received 69,000. The commissioner desires this fact to be made public, as an explanation of the delay in answering correspon-

Santa Fe, N. M., April 17.-New Mex ico's newly appointed governor, C. Brad-ford Prince, former chief justice of the territory and whose home is in this city, arrived from Washington to-day and was met at the depot by over one thousand citizens, representing the leading men from every section of the territory. A procession was formed as he marched to the capital. He was inaugurated with imposing ceremonies. Ex-Governor As-tell delivered a welcoming address, fre-quently referring to the new era which the appointment of Governor Prince was expected to open up for New Mexico The new governor responded speaking of undeveloped resources of the terri-tory and urged the people to continue their demand for admission as a state. CITY OF MEXICO, April 17.—President Diaz, in a message to congress, says the mining industry continues full of devel-opment, and the good effects of the law in regard to a concession of the mining zones are visable in a number of con-tracts made in accordance with its pre-scriptions. Their number is 155, of which nine have been forfeited. The contracts now in force promise an invest-ment in mining of more than \$40,000,000. The cultivation of vines and the breeding

crimminally assaulted by a Washo In- ico. The executive has given all aid in

Washington, April 17.-Comm er Stockslager made public to-day a let-ter concerning homestead in Oklahoma, addressed to D. D. Halstead, Purcell, I. T. Of two bonafide settlers, or claim-ants, the one whose settlement or entry

When instruction of claims are simul-taneous the legal right is equal and the question cannot be decided according to equate, if any. If none, then it has been the practice to put the land up between the claimants and award the right of entry to the one bidding the highest

for the privilege.

ARKANSAS ČITY, Ark., April 18.—At 5 o'clock this morning the Boomers were alive getting ready to cross the Cherokee strip. Nearly twenty thou-sand are here. They have been ordered lamaged the stock about \$20,000. The to move in an orderly manner along the assurance is \$18,000. The damage to the established trail. If any depredations New York, April 17.—Richard K. Fox stopped and the guilty ones held to account. The procession will be accom-panied by about twenty or thirty re-porters on lone ponies.

> London. April. 17.-In the house commons to-day Goschen chancellor of Exhequer, introduced the budget. The revenue increase is over the estimate of the last budget by £1,645,000. The expenditures were £941,000, the estimate eaving a surplus of £2,586,000, the largest amount since 1873. The revenue from spirits and tobacco decreased, while that from tea shows a small increase The income tax realized £121,000 over estimate; the postal service £300,000 and the stamp tax £490,000. Other increases were in custom house duties and re-venue from the telegraph service.

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Washington, April 17.—Captain Whallen, assistant quartermaster, has been transferred from duty in department of hereby amended so as to read as fol-Arizona on the expiration of his present lows: leave of absence and is ordered to report shall give at least three days notice, ir for duty to Colonel Marshal D. Luding-writing to each person, resident of his ton, deputy quartermaster general at

Springfield, Mass., April 18.—At West Farms farming hamlet, this morning Joseph King, a wealthy well-known citizen, 73 years of age, was shot and killed by Edgar King, his eldest son, and

attempt was made last night to wreck the west bound passenger train on the Chicago & West Michigan Railway. While approaching Grandville an open switch was encountered and the engin and all the cars except the rear one ran off the track. The engine was completely demolished but no one was injured. CHICAGO, April 18.-John Walters, rominent newspaper man, suicided with aorphine last night at the hotel Riche-

LATER.-A Pittsburg Pa., special say that young Walters was the husband Estelle Clayton the actress.

FLINT, Mich., April 18.-Mrs. Amano Willitgan of Jackson, was found bound and gagged on the Railway track this norning. She claims to have been robbed by an unknown highwayman and placed on the track in the condition

Washington, April 18.—The president to-day appointed Ed S. Lacey of Michi-gan, comptroller of currency, and Timothy Guy Phelps of San Francisco col lector of customs at San Francisco. New York, April 18.—Two men named

Riley and Brown taking down telegraph wires this morning, were jerked out of window and being entangled in a rope attached to a battery pole, were both instantly killed. RAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 18.-At the Alabama Midland crossing of the Chat-ahooche river two boats containing eight

men each "capsized" drowning five of NIAGARA, FALLS, April 18 .- J. Munday an Italian employed on the new suspe sion bridge this morning, fell to the ri

er below and was drowned Washington, April 18 .- At the se sion of the National Academy of Scien-ces to-day reports were heard and miscellaneous business transacted. A num-

MINNEAPOLIS, April 18.—The street ars are running on the several lines. Several small fracases occured till the rain dispersed the crowds.

New York, April 19.—The steamer ng, but brought no news of the wrecked Denmark passengers.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 18 .- John H. Swift was hanged this morning for the murder of his wife in July, 1887. Chicago, April 18.—New York, 52; Chicago, 50; St. Paul, 50; Winnepeg, 48; New Orleans, 62.

London, April 17 Patrick Maller who was summoned as a witness for the Times before the Parnell commission but who on examination gave evidence at variance with the statements he had made to the Times' counsel before he was placed on the witness stand, and who was placed on trial on the charge that he perjured during the examina-tion, was convicted to-day. His sentence vas six months imprisonment at hard

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Postoffice department has reconsidered the order issued during the last administration having for its object the discouragement of the practice by train men of carrying special newspaper correspondence and other matter in other train mails. The newspapers of the country it is maintained should receive every possible facility for obtaining disseminating news of the day and to this end train men are en-

Washington, April 17,-Failure has attended the efforts of the British constructors to built twenty knot ships of which the navy department is attempting to build two under the direction of congress. "Medea" which was built for a twenty knot ship never exceeded nineeen knots but has developed more than her estimated horse power: Other ves-sels of the same type have failed to de-velop anything like the necessary 9,000 horse-power so that the promise of

ROME, April 17.-The Pope blessed th alms in the chapel of the vatican yester lay. To day he was slightly indispose and was unable to give the house Easter Communion. It is expected his Holiness will officiate at the service i It is expected his Pauline chapel Thursday.

## Notice of Tax-Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on Satur day April 27th,1889, I will sell at public auction in front of the court-house in lucson the following personal property for the delinquet taxes of 1888 assessed against the Humbolt Mining Company

1 No. 35 horse power boiler. 1 No. 35 Nickerson engine, ho 1 No. 8 Nickerson's engine, ho

20 750-pound stamps and 4 batteries. 2 steam pumps and belting. The whole being a 20-stamp gold mill, ess rock-breaker and feeders. of silk worms continue to occupy the at-tention of our industrial class, and day Tueson, April 18, 1889. Assessor and Tax Collector.

BEN HENEY, Deputy.

Road Law.

Sec. 1. That par. 2743 Sec. 8. Chap. 1. Title 57, of the Revised Statutes of Arizona be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "2743 Sec. 8. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors im-mediately after the Road overseers shall have entered upon the discharge of their duties, shall issue to each road overseer, as many receipts signed as he may require taking his receipt for the same and the receipts so delivered to such overseer shall be accounted as so much ash paid to him, at two dollars each The road overseer shall settle quarterly with the clerk of the Board of Super-January, April, and October and all road receipts returned by them to the board of supervisors, shall be deducted from the amount issued to each over seer as aforesaid and the overseers shall each settlement for all receipts not re turned by them from the board of su pervisors belonging to the respective

SEC 2. That paragraphs 2744, Sec. 9. Chapter 1, Title 57, Revised Statutes of Arizona be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 9, every male resident of the Terri-tory, over twenty-one and under fifty years of age, shall be required to per-form either in person, or by substitute, two days labor on the his hways in their respective road districts, which labor shall be performed at any time when re quired by the road overseer; or in de-fault of performing such labor shall pay to the roadoverseer of his district the sum of Two Dollars for the benefit of highways of the district. Whenever the labor required by this section has been performed by any person, or instead thereof money paid, the road overseer shall deliver to the person entitled there-to a proper receipt, signed by the clerk of the board of supervisors and coun-bor performed upon the roads, unless

"2745 Sec. 10, The Roadoversee writing to each person, resident of his district; subject to road tax, to appear on a certain day and hour named at a certain place in his district to do and perform the labor required of him by section nine ofth is chapter, and any person thus noifled who shall fail to appear either in person or by substitut at the day, hour and place designate house fired. The murderer shot himself. The murder and suicide is traceative to an unbalanced mind caused by dissipation.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 18—An at the day, nour and place designated in said notice, or who appearing shall refuse to perform the labor required of him, shall be considered as delinquent, and be proceeded against as such, and the roadoverseer shall proceed to collect the roadoverseer shall proceed the roadoverseer shall proceed to collect the roadoverseer shall pro of him, in money, the sum of Two Dol-lars in manner and form as hereinafter provided, that nothing herein contained shall be so constructed as to prevent the roadoverseer from accepting labor at any time from the delinquent if he shall deem the same advisable. Any person who shall be prevented by sickness from appearing pursuant to notice, and who shall present to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of his district a certificate from any physician or three respectable citizens of his district certifying to his disability to perform the required labor, shall not be liable as a delinquent under the provisions of this Chapter." SEC. 4. That paragraph 2747 Sec. 12, Chapter 1, Title 57, Revised Statutes of

Arizona, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "2747 Sec. 12. moneys, credits and effects of in the hands of third parties by the road overseer by delivering to the party aving such credit, moneys or effects of having such credit, moneys or enects of the delinquent, a written notice requir-ing said party to pay to him the sum of money due by delinquent, and if the person thus served with notice shall pay the amount demanded the road overseer shall deliver to him a receipt therefor, including the costs and charges allowed to the overseer, viz: Three dollars and the receipt thus delivered shall be a legal off set to any claims existing against the party paying in favor of the delinlegal off-set to any claims existing against the party paying in favor of the delin-quent. If the person on whom the no-tice is served should neglect or refuse to pay the road overseer the sum demanded of him within five days after receiving said notice, the road overseer shall apply to any justice of the peace of his precinct for an order requiring said person so served as aforesaid to be and appear before him forthwith or on a certain lay named in said order to answer un der oath concerning any moneys, credits or effects in his hands belonging to the delinquent, and if it shall appear by the answer of the party to the itisfaction of the justice that he has moneys, effects or credits in his hands belonging to the elinquent, the justice shall enter in his docket a judgment against the part thus examined for the sum of five dol lars and costs; two dollars of which shall be paid to the road overseer and applied by him upon the construction and repairs of the highways in his district and three dollars to road overseer for his services. Upon receiving the sum of five dollars the overseer shall execute a re-ceipt for the sum of two dollars signed by the clerk of the board of supervis and a receipt for the remainder sign by himself. The judgment rende against the person served with notice shall be collected in the same manner a shall be a legal off-set against the delinuent in favor of the judgment de SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby re-Approved March 21, 1889.

Territorial News. Prospector.

Barney Riggs, who was sent to Yuma for the killing of Hudson at Dos Cabeza a couple of years ago, and who was pard-oned by Governor Zulick after he had served a few months in prison, is again in the toils in Texas for killing a cow-

base ball yesterday by a score of 33 to 5. Lockling and Gray were the battery for the former and Scotty Garrett The Prospectors beat the miners for the latter nine. James Pyles and Melzar Osborn have returned to their mining claims in the Dos Cabezas mountains. The rock

brought with them for assay proved to be better than even their most san-guine expectations had allowed for, and they return to begin active work their claims. This is a new district and may prove to be one of great importance to that section of the country. The diamond drill consigned to the

Sterling Silver mining company arriv-ed at Fairbank yesterday and will be up here to-day or to-morrow. This is the irst one we believe that has been introduced into Arizona and its develor will be watched with eager expectanc It will be placed on the well at the mill and run a few hundred feet before tapping the hidden mysteries of the Vizine below water C. A. Clark, the wheelright, and his

brother-in-law, Starbuck, are boring for artesian water at Huachua post. The latter is hunting for a partner with a capital of a \$1000 to assist him in pounding holes into the ground as he calls it. He gets down about twenty feet and gives up owing to striking quicksand. He has no piping and cannot go beyond this depth without it. It is said that troop I of the fort will form a company for the purpose of taking stock in the enter prise. J. Sturker, an intellegent mem ber of that troop, was in Tombstone las Saturday making arrangements looking to that end. John has a long head and all that Starbuck wants is a long purs to strike water in that vicinity.

There are two Apache squaws attending the United States court as witnesses against the Indian who shot and ser ously wounded Dr. Pangburn last fall.



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APPLICATION FOR PATENT

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

Tueson, Ariz., Dec. 19, 1888.

Notice is hereby given, that the Sliver Queen Mining Company, whose post-office eddress in Tueson, Arizons, ras this day filed its application for a patent for 1500 Linear feet of the Silver Queen for a patent for 1500 Linear feet of the Silver Queen Mine, or ven. bear ng gold and silver, with surface ground 588,3 feet in width, and situated in Arivaca Mining District Pieza Cunty Arizona and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as let No. 35 in said Mining Unitrict, said Lot No. 35 being dearibed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the Initial Monument, a: the southwesterly end of the Claim, which is also the northeasterly center of the Silver Queen West Claim, at a 4 x 4 inch hackney Foet marked "5 Q. M. C. S. W. Con. No. I."

Thence North, £2 deg 15m, Kaat, 14,99 7 feet to a plane Foet, 5 feet long, and marked "S. Q. M. C. S. W. Co. M. C. S. W. Co. M. C. S. W. C. M. C. S. W. No. II."

Thence South, 52 deg, 10m East, 283,3 feet to the Center line of the Claim, to a post (pine) 46

feet long and marked "S. Q. M. U. N. W., Cen.,
No IV."
Thence South, 52 deg, 10m, East. 300 feet to a
4 Xi inch Poet. 41, feet long, and marked. "S.
Q. M. C. N. E. Cor. No. V:"
Thence South, 42 deg, 45m. West, 1500 feet, to
a 4 X4 inch Poet, 43, feet long, and marked "S.
Q. M. C. N. E. Cor. No. VI:"
And thence North, 52 deg, 10m. West, 200 feet
to the place of beginning, containing 19,80 acree.
From the Southwestgorner of this Claim, Poet
No. III he United States Mineral Monument,
No. III, Artween Mining District, bears South
72 deg, 30m, West, 1307 feet distant.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the
mining ground, vein, lode or primises, or any
portion thereof so described, and applied for,
are hereby notified that unless their adverse
claims are duly filed in my office within sixty
days from the date of the first publication of
this notice, they will be barred, in virtue of the
statute in such case made and provided.
Dated at Tucson, Arizona, December 19, 1888.
A. D. DUFF, Register.
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